

FREE! **FREE!**
For One Week
Only

A nice hemstitched **LINEN**
HANDKERCHIEF with
each purchase of

Rexall

Perfumes and Toilet Pre-
parations amounting to
25 cents, or over

Don't overlook a chance
to get one of these nice
linen handkerchiefs

For One Week
Only

PATTERSON & SON
The **Rexall** Store

FREE! **FREE!**

**PALACE
HOTEL**

Demand Determines
Quality

OSCAR BORG
Jeweler & Optometrist

Eyes tested, glasses
properly fitted, for
the correction of
any defect that can
be remedied with
glasses.

Private Optical
Parlor and Dark
Room for Testing

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 30, 1883
The Heppner Times, Established Nov. 18, 1897
Consolidated February 15, 1912.

VAWTER CRAWFORD, Editor and Proprietor

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THURSDAY, April 25, 1912

For Secretary of State Ben Olcott
will have a lead of about 3000 over
Frank S. Fields. John B. Ryan is
the democratic nominee.

Total returns from ten countries give
ex-President Roosevelt a total of 27,-
472, Senator La Follette 21,679 and
President Taft 20,001.

Hon. W. R. Ellis made a splendid
race for the nomination in this dis-
trict. Personally speaking, the editor
of this paper is sorry he did not win.

The supreme court has thrown out
the University referendum cases, hold-
ing that there was no authority to
bring the suits. This will bring the
matter up to be voted on by the peo-
ple this fall.

John P. Jerry attached himself to
the Roosevelt band wagon but it could
not pull him through. It is possible
that he could have been the last man
in the race had the election been put
off a few weeks longer.

Ben Selling will have a plurality
over Johnathan Bourne of about 7000
in the state. According to returns
now in N. J. Sinnott has a lead of 591
over Judge Ellis his nearest competi-
tor, and 957 over John P. Rusk, third
man in the race.

The primary is over and everybody
seems satisfied with the results. The
defeat of Johnathan Bourne for nom-
ination as U. S. Senator is especially
gratifying, and being so pronounced it
should forever eliminate him from
Oregon politics. Outside of Mult-
nomah county, where Bourne's friends
made a red-hot fight for him during
the last two weeks of the campaign
and succeeded in carrying the county
by a small plurality, he was simply
snowed under. The "cow counties"
especially going against him hard.
Johnathan's preponderant egotism,
coupled with the "long sack," failed
to line up his "composite" citizen,
and he will have to admit that in Ore-
gon the people rule.

Determined to reach Portland in
time for the Elks' convention begin-
ning July 8, Cecil Stone, Charles John-
son, Fred Lyons and Herman Clark
have started to walk from their home
at Brookfield Mo., to Portland and ex-
pect to cover every inch of the dis-
tance on foot. This unique journey
was started in jest. All four had
expressed a desire to attend the Por-
tland convention but the state of their
finances would not permit them to
travel by train. "Why not walk?"
suggested one. "I'm with you,"
echoed the other three. So they
started. They have mapped out an
itinerary and a schedule that will
bring them into Portland on Monday,
July 8, at 10, a. m. The Elks' con-
vention commission in Portland has
agreed to pay their return transportation.

A sacrifice of more than 1600 human
lives is the cost of the speed mania.
The wreck of the Titanic goes down
in history as the greatest marine dis-
aster of the world, and largely because
of the fact that the age in which
we live seems to demand that all lines
of transportation whether on sea or
land shall shorten time. The inves-
tigation into the causes leading up to
the loss of the Titanic with its cargo
of human souls is going on, and it
seems that the owners of the White
Star line are to be held responsible.
Sworn testimony that neglect on the
part of the company to provide mar-
ine glasses for the lookouts, was re-
sponsible for the Titanic's disaster is
given before the Senate investigating
committee. Had suitable glasses
been provided the iceberg could have
been cited in time to avert the dis-
aster, it is asserted. A woeful lack
of life boats is another charge that
is made and well substantiated. The
blame will be fixed, and there should
be some way of dealing out punish-
ment to all responsible for this awful
loss of human life. But if nothing
else results from the investigation, it
should be the means of establishing
new marine routes farther to the south
where the possibility of colliding with
icebergs will be averted. There
should be some way of curbing the
speed mania. It costs too much in
human life.

Work of Soil Mapping.
Of importance to the farmer has
been the work carried on in the past
five years of soil mapping and classifi-
cation, so that now the area included
is 407,000 square miles, or nearly 41,-
000,000 acres. The value of this work
is incalculable.

Disseminating the valuable infor-
mation acquired by the department has
proved a wonderful work. Practically
200,000,000 publications have been dis-
tributed since Secretary Wilson as-
sumed control of the department, and
more than half (103,298,100) of that
number have been distributed within
the past five years.

Other work accomplished by the de-
partment includes a comprehensive
system of weather warnings and fore-
casts, the meat inspection service in
which 2,500 experts are employed, who
ree that every pound of meat sent in-
terstate is fit for human food, protec-
tion of live stock, the checking of ro-
dent pests, the destruction of noxious
insects, the conservation of water sup-
plies, the building and care of public
roads and the policy for better farm-
houses, so that every dollar expended
in the prosecution of this work in its
numerous phases has brought back a
hundred fold to the people.

TAFT INSISTS ON AID TO FARMERS

Says Department of Agriculture
Work Must Go On.

LABORS FOR CONSERVATION.

Far-reaching Legislation Administered
by Scientists of Rank Brings Good
Results to Tillers of Soil—Food and
Drugs Act Upheld to the Letter.

In his inaugural address President
Taft called attention to the deficit then
existing in the revenues and the con-
sequent necessity for rigid economy in
expenditures. However, the president
singled out the department of agricul-
ture as an exception. He said, to quote
his exact words, "In the department
of agriculture the use of scientific ex-
periments on a large scale, and the
spread of information derived from
them for the improvement of general
agriculture must go on." This view
the president has steadily maintained,
and repeatedly has urged appropri-
ations for the work of the department.

In his comprehensive message on
conservation President Taft said, "The
feature that transcends all others, in-
cluding woods, waters, minerals, is the
soil of the country," and that all means
at the government's disposal should be
used to conserve the soils, adding, "a
work of the utmost importance to in-
form and instruct the public on this
chief branch of the conservation of our
resources is being carried on success-
fully in the department of agriculture."

Reports made recently to Secretary
Wilson of the department of agricul-
ture by the heads of his bureaus just-
ify this solicitude on the part of the
president for the department. In call-
ing for these reports the secretary asked
that they be brief and that they men-
tion notable achievements of the
last five years only, inasmuch as that
period is really the period of fruition
in the department, the period during
which, owing to the broad foundations
previously laid by the training and
grouping of many corps of scientific
men, by securing far-reaching legisla-
tion, by gathering together masses of
statistics and other information, by
providing scientific and other equip-
ment, it has been possible to produce
most marvelous results for the com-
mon good of the people.

Taft For Conservation.
In his conservation message Presi-
dent Taft emphasized the importance
of the maintenance of the forests and
urged their scientific treatment "so
that they shall be made to yield a large
return in timber without really reduc-
ing the supply," and in other messages
he pointed out the necessity of refor-
estation. In accordance with these
views much available work has been
done in protecting the national forests
and by researches in the laboratory of
the department at Madison, Wis., and
in the past five years the work of re-
foresting burned over areas has pro-
ceeded at the rate of 15,000 to 30,000
acres a year. The department takes
justifiable pride in its forest work, con-
sidering the administration of 100,000,-
000 acres of land protected and man-
aged for the public benefit a great
achievement.

Since Jan. 1, 1907, when the food
and drugs act went into effect, more
has been done to provide a good, clean
food supply than in all the preceding
life of the nation. A wonderful change
has also been effected in the character
of the drugs on sale. The department
has a trained force of inspectors and
chemists doing excellent work in all
parts of the country in behalf of pur-
foods and pure drugs. This salutary
law, however, needs amendment, as
the supreme court held in May, 1911,
that its provisions, to quote President
Taft's words in his vigorous message
to congress a month later, "do not
cover the knowingly false labeling of
nutriment as to curative effect." The
president added: "An evil which men-
aces the general health of the people
strikes at the life of the nation. In
my opinion the sale of dangerously
adulterated drugs . . . constitutes
such an evil and warrants me in call-
ing the matter to the attention of the
congress."

Work of Soil Mapping.
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in the prosecution of this work in its
numerous phases has brought back a
hundred fold to the people.

ROOSEVELT HAS HAD SOME HARD BUMPS

His Recent Campaigns Show
He Has Failed to Muster
Votes.

Can a man who disregards the whole
course of American history and tradi-
tion, spurred on by his personal ambi-
tion, overcome the tremendous handi-
cap of the third term precedent and
land himself in the White House?

This is a question all Republicans
are asking. All agree that no Ameri-
can has ever been able to do it and
they can count on one finger the num-
ber who even had the hardihood to try
it, and that only when spurred on by
self-seeking politicians who posed as
friends. People are asking themselves
if this is not the condition in the pre-
sent campaign.

Past performances are as valuable
in the case of candidates as of race
horses. How a candidate will run is
best determined by noting how he
has run.

Not a Strong Vote Getter.
Despite a tremendous popularity in
the past, Roosevelt has never been a
remarkable vote-getter. Mr. Bryan
too, is remarkably strong all over the
country and has been for years, but
everyone knows how he failed to mus-
ter the votes. When Roosevelt was
elected to the presidency, he ran
against a weak opponent. Judge Park-
er did not have the support of his
own party in that election.

But what Roosevelt has done since,
and indeed very recently, in vote-
getting is more significant than his
former campaigns. Results of the
last election speak louder than any-
thing else.

In New York, where the personality
of the ex-president actually over-
shadowed that of Mr. Stimson, the repub-
lican candidate for governor, a democ-
rat was elected by a majority of 67,-
000.

In Indiana, where Mr. Roosevelt
made a whirlwind campaign in his
effort to save the state and re-elect



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PRESIDENT TAFT.

his intimate friend and would-be run-
ning mate, Senator Beveridge, the
democratic candidate was elected by a
majority of 12,000.

His Attacks Helped.
In Connecticut, Mr. Roosevelt at-
tacked the democratic candidate for
governor, but he was elected by a ma-
jority of 2,700.

In New Hampshire, where Mr.
Roosevelt's friend and champion,
Robert P. Bass, was elected, the vote
fell off 12,000 as compared with the
majority given to Mr. Taft in 1908.

As further evidence that Mr. Roose-
velt's star is waning, may be cited the
fact, that the announcement of the
Roosevelt candidacy for the third term
did not evoke throughout the country
anywhere near the predicted enthu-
siasm. In fact, the big shout that was
supposed to follow the throwing of
T. R.'s hat into the ring was noticeably
absent, from Massachusetts to Ore-
gon. In many places it never rose
above a whisper.

COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT

A Day of Repentance Ahead
(From the Baltimore American, Rep.)
Some day Roosevelt will be sorry
he ever went to Columbus.

As Inconsistent as He.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
It looks now as though the colonel
is apt to learn that many people do
not vote as they cheer.

Befooled His Honor And Word.
(From the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette,
Dem.)
His ambition has made mince-
ment of any common sense he ever owned.
His honor and his word are befooled.

A Heavy Handicap.
(From the Detroit Free Press, Ind't.)
The third term issue is a tremendous
handicap for the republicans to as-
sume. It is our own honest belief
that it will outweigh all possible gain
Mr. Roosevelt can show over Mr. Taft
in any other way.

At the Theater To-night

The Colleen Bawn

This wonderful Irish story is
spread before you in pictures
taken from the actual scenes.

Altho two lodge meetings were
on last evening, this show was
largely attended and from the
favorable comment many more
will attend tonight.

For Friday and Saturday

PATHE'S WEEKLY-41

Contains 15 subjects of current
events.

PARIS, FRANCE—HELENE makes
the longest flight on record with-
out landing, going 700 miles.

CHICAGO—JAKE DeROSIER wins
the Illinois sweepstakes race for
motorcycles.

LOS ANGELES—A spectator at
an amateur bull fight creates
great excitement by leaping into
the arena and playing in the
game.

NEW YORK—Mlle. Helene, the
lady bird, in one of her flights.

POTSDAM, GERMANY—The Zep-
pelin airship. Largest in the
world, measuring over 500 feet
in length. Makes flight with 20
passengers.

DETROIT—President Taft speaks
at opening of Michigan State
Fair.

REEL 2—The Strategy of Ann—
A High School love story, full
of laughs from start to finish.

REEL 3—Comedy. "The New
Cook." If you have the blues,
here's a chance to lose them.

ARE YOUR HOSE INSURED?

Famous

Holeproof Hosiery

For Men, Women and
Children.

SIX PAIR GUARANTEED
FOR SIX MONTHS

\$1.50
THE BOX

\$2.00
THE BOX

Sold By

SAM HUGHES

Station Registration Board, State of Oregon.
License Certificate of **PURE BRED** Stallion
or Jack **No 941**.

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, February 21, 1912.
The pedigree of the Jack **Big King**, No. 3647,
American registered in the studbook of Amer-
ican Breeders' Association of Jacks and Jen-
nets, Owned by John N. Helms, Lexington,
Morrow Co., Oregon, bred by Lewis King,
Chester, Mo. Described as follows: Black;
white points. Pedigree: Old Bart, sire; Gen-
eral, dam of sire; Jennie Jenkins, dam of sire;
Red, dam of sire; Jennie Jenkins, dam of sire;
Red, dam of sire. Foaled in the year Aug. 10,
1907. Has been examined by the Station Regis-
tration Board of Oregon, and it is hereby cer-
tified that the said Jack is of Pure Breeding, is
registered in the studbook that is recognized
by the associations named in section nine of an
Act of the Legislative Assembly of the State of
Oregon, providing for the licensing of stallions,
etc., filed in the office of the Secretary of State,
February 22, 1911, and that the above named
Jack has been examined by the veterinarian
appointed by the Station Registration Board
and is hereby reported free from infectious,
contagious or transmissible diseases or un-
soundness and is hereby licensed to stand or
public service in the State of Oregon.
ERNEST L. POTTER,
(Seal) Sec'y Station Registration Board.

The Mammoth Missouri Jack.

BIG KING,

Imported this winter direct
from the state of Missouri, and
will stand the season at the

BEYMER BARN,
Lexington, Oregon.

Terms: \$15.00 to insure living
colt; \$10 for the season and \$6
for single leap.

Station Registration Board, State of Oregon.
License Certificate of **GRADE** Stallion or Jack
No 917. Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, February
15, 1912.

The pedigree of grade Jack **DUKE**,
sired by the pure bred Jack **Old Duke No. 1**,
Owned by John N. Helms, Lexington, Morrow
Co., Oregon, and described as follows: Color
Black; white points. Foaled in the year 1904,
has been examined by the Station Registration
Board of Oregon and it is found that the said
Jack is free from infectious, contagious or
transmissible diseases or unsoundness. He
is not of pure breeding, and is, therefore, not
eligible for registration in any studbook re-
cognized by the associations named in section
nine of an Act of the Legislative Assembly of
the State of Oregon providing for the licensing
of stallions, etc., filed in the office of the Sec-
retary of State, February 28, 1911. The said Jack
is hereby licensed to stand or public service
in the State of Oregon.
ERNEST L. POTTER,
Sec'y Station Registration Board.

The Mammoth Missouri Jack.

DUKE,

Was also imported to Morrow
County the past winter and
will stand the season of 1912 at
the Livery Stable of

McRoberts & Evans,
HEPPNER,

and terms of service will be
the same as for Big King.

Care taken to prevent accidents but will be responsible for
none. If interested in raising mules, you should see these two
splendid animals. J. N. HELMS, Owner, Lexington, Oregon.

MARTIN JOHNSON

Contracting and Building,
Painting and Paperhanging

Am prepared to do all lines of repairing and job work at my
shop in old Gazette Building on Main street, Heppner. See me
for any kind of work in these lines.